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STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

"PREPAREDNESS" EMPHASIZED BY GOV. PINKHAM

Governor Pinkham's address at the
capital grounds Sunday at the exer-
cises in honor of the birthday of Capt.
Henri Berger was as follows:

Citizens, Your Majesty, Henri Ber-
ger, their servant, and members of the
Hawaiian Band:

Customary compliments, conven-
tional expressions of appreciation and
affection are inadequate in view of
your life experience and the signifi-
cance of your profession.

The members of your organization,
whom you have watched and trained
with the care, patience and daily per-
sistence of an ambitious parent these
many years, so many years, are here
to honor you, together with the high-
est representatives of the past and
present, on your seventieth birthday,
and to show you their affection as are
those who, from earliest childhood to
near old age, have depended upon
you and still depend on you for the
music that relieves these islands from
public monotony.

For over 40 years your right hand
has directed, and your limbs have car-
ried you in the lead of your musi-
cians.

You have welcomed arriving guests,
and serenaded departing friends as no
leader or band in the world has done.

If ever you and yours have left the
islands for a brief period we have
been lost in oppressive silence and
the brightness of our sunshine has
been diminished.

No bandmaster has ever had to be-
gin with the meager conception of
music and its instruments of expres-
sion as you found on reaching these
islands. Almost any other band-
master would have been utterly dis-
couraged. Not so yourself!

When examined for detail to pro-
ceed to the Hawaiian islands, while
you stood among the highest, you
were selected because you were the
most accomplished all-round bandmas-
ter in the Prussian army.

In coming here you needed to have
knowledge of the whole gamut of
musical instruments, as well as of the
composition and adaptation of music.

You and your men have played at
the birth of royalty and the common-
er, and your dirges have led the last
sad processions to the worldly eternal
resting places of royalty and the com-
moner.

Yearly you have joined in the great
procession that marks national re-
spect for those who gave their lives
that this nation might live undivided,
and that great vital issues might be
determined by their blood.

Forty-four years ago today you
were among those who, on this very
anniversary day, clashed in arms that
similarly are possibly clashing today.

It was not your first experience, for
you had fought in the Danish war of
1864; the Prussian-Austrian war of
1866, followed by the Franco-German
war of 1870.

In Hawaii you have passed through
the phases of royalty, provisional gov-
ernment and a republic, and now as an
integral part of the United States of
America.

Through it all has run an under-
current of selfish commercialism, and
it, in a degree, so still runs, that could
not and cannot appeal to any man
with a heart in him and cannot appeal
to any man who believes a true lover
can cast off instantly an old con-
stant love for a sudden impersonal
new love.

Irrespective of politics I shall
never forget the lovely, fresh early
dawn serenade by your dismissed mu-
sicians, as they made sweet, minor
music at the home of and in honor
of the titled woman to whom their
hearts were loyal. It was the swan-
son of royalty.

It shall not cease to despise the po-
litical and mercenary commercialism
which could not differentiate between
the art of music and rank material-
ism.

I warn the Hawaiians this very day
to discard those who claim to be de-
votedly in their ranks would control
them through the rankest, most deceit-
ful materialism, for neither truth nor
honor prevails in their purposes; only
selfishness and without truth, honor
and industry no good can come to the
Hawaiian race.

Herr Berger, you were among
those who gave to the world the
greatest lesson of preparedness the
world has ever known; your generals
and strategists knew infinitely more
of the country they were to invade
than the enemy did of his own army,
his own topography, his own fortifica-
tions, his own resources and his own
dependable spirit and patriotism.

Commanding your intensely orga-
nized forces with all this information in
his brain and the details at hand was
that silent, sad, firm man, General
Von Moltke, and it was but the work
of a moment for him to set all his
forces and resources in motion.

No enterprising newspaper corres-
pondent, in order to make a "scoop,"
betrayed his plans to the enemy.

It was not modern news practice,
but it was and is the way to carry on
successful warfare; and wars are not
over.

But one nation seems to have learn-
ed fully this lesson—Japan!

I regret to say the United States of
America has not.

It, however, had one general who
had that art—General Ulysses S.
Grant—who, as an instance, drilled
the memory of his bridge-builder to
remember the details of certain bridges
and trestles to be constructed in the
enemy's country, saying, "If, when
you go in advance these details are
only in your head and my head, in-
stead of on paper, should you be cap-
tured no one will be the wiser."

Pray as we will, "scoops" will beat

KENTUCKIAN AND MONTANAN HEAD TOWARD CANAL

Seventeen days steaming from Hilo
and Port Allen is believed will bring
two American-Hawaiian steamers well
within the breakwater at Balboa, Pan-
ama Canal Zone.

The Montanan, laden with more than
8000 tons of sugar and scattering ship-
ments of preserved pines is reported
to have departed from Hilo on Satur-
day, its destination being the Pacific
terminal of the Panama canal. That
this vessel with its cargo intact will
enter the great new waterway is the
prediction ventured by shipping men.
The Montanan was taking on the last
of its cargo at Hilo on Friday. Al-
though seriously handicapped by the
excessive rain prevailing at that
point for some weeks past, the Mon-
tanan is stated to have sailed with a
full cargo.

The Kentuckian which loaded sugar
at Honolulu and finished the shipment
at Port Allen is understood to have
gotten away from the Panama canal
on Saturday evening. The vessel car-
ried about 8500 tons of island prod-
ucts. Should the canal not permit
their passage to the Atlantic the Ken-
tuckian and Montanan will be dis-
charged at Balboa the cargo trans-
shipped either by rail or lighters to
the Atlantic.

That the canal will be formally op-
ened to commercial liners by Aug. 15,
is the belief expressed on the main-
land.

A Washington dispatch of July 23
says:

"Opening of the Panama canal to the
world's commerce on August 15 next
was announced tonight by Secretary
Garrison. Probably the first vessel
to pass through the great waterway
will be the Cristobal, a war depart-
ment steamer now at Colon.

"There will be no formalities in the
epoch-making event, all ceremonies
being left for the official opening when
the international fleet passes through
the canal in March 1915.

Garrison's announcement was made
in this brief statement:

"The Panama canal will be open for
commerce to vessels not needing more
than thirty feet of water on and after
August 15, 1914.

The official opening of the canal as
heretofore announced, will be in the
month of March, 1915. An appropri-
ate announcement will be made when
a greater depth of water than
thirty feet has been secured.

On the fifteenth day of August Col-
onel Goethals will inaugurate the com-
munication.

any general's plans be they ever so
wise, and the secret purposes of the
government and the conduct of oper-
ations so sacred from the enemy be-
come public property. The recent aro-
plane disclosures of the defenses of
Panama show the venality of an un-
scrupulous "scoop," and proves they
will be continued.

No country can arouse its patriot-
ism, inspire its citizens in peace, in-
spire its soldiery on the march, in-
spire its army to lay down its life
on the battlefield, or secure the re-
spect of nations in the panoply of
peace or in the smoke of battle with-
out its national anthem.

Circumstances caused you to com-
pose the national anthem of Hawa-
li, and few national anthems pen-
etrate as deep into the heart and soul
as the old Hawaiian anthem. Though
now only territorial and local, it stirs
us as no other can.

Herr Berger, bandmaster, while
your feet are still busy in marching
our streets and performing social cour-
tesies, and in leading our Hawaiian
National Guard, where vigorous, man-
ly loyalty is nearest my heart and
efforts, next to the good government
it supports, I realize the Bible states
we may expect lives of but three
score and ten, yet you promise to be
an exception.

You will be fortunate in being able
to leave with us and coming genera-
tions a memorial that will be played
and sung by thousands upon tens of
thousands now, and by future genera-
tions, with deepest reverence and
most patriotic sentiment, "Hawaii Po-
noi."

In behalf of your associates and
companions, the Hawaiian Band, I
now have the honor to express their
intense sentiment of affection in pre-
sents for them this baton with which
may you still long lead them
and inspire the National Guard of Ha-
waii, and citizens of the Territory of
Hawaii, whose loyalty no one but the
Almighty knows how soon may be put
to the test.

Aloha nui!

"CASCARETS" IF COSTIVE, BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND UPSET—DIME A BOX

No odds how much your head aches;
how miserable you are from constipa-
tion, indigestion, biliousness a "Cas-
carets" tonight straightens you out by
morning.

Clean your stomach, liver and bow-
els tonight; end the headache, bilious-
ness, dizziness, nervousness, the
sour, gassy stomach, backache and all

other distress; relieve your sluggish
Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile,
gases and clogged-up waste which is
producing the misery.

A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps
your head clear, stomach sweet, liver
and bowels regular and you feel bully
for months. Don't forget the children
—their little insides need a gentle
cleansing, too—advertisement.

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—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES—
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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by Taking Lydia E. Pink-
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Compound.

Logansport, Ind. — "My baby was
over a year old and I bloated till I was
a burden to myself.



I suffered from female trouble so I
could not stand on my feet and I felt
like millions of needles were prick-
ing me all over. At last my doctor told
me that all that would save me was
an operation, but this I refused. I
told my husband to get me a bottle of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound and I would try it before I would
submit to any operation. He did so and
I improved right along. I am now doing
all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try
your Compound. I will recommend it
to all I know." — Mrs. DANIEL D. B.
DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimo-
nials which we publish are genuine, is it
not fair to suppose that if Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the
virtue to help these women it will help
any other woman who is suffering in a
like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until
an operation is necessary, but at once
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn,
Mass. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman
and held in strict confidence.

mercials services by sending a govern-
ment boat through the canal. There
will be no ceremonies incident to the
occasion but American newspapers
who desire to have representatives
present may do so. The others who
will be present on the boat will be
determined between now and the time
mentioned.

LAW TO EXCLUDE HINDUS CONSIDERED IN CONGRESS

[By Latest Mail]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Pro-
posed legislation affecting the entry
of Hindus into the United States was
sent before the house committee on
immigration.

Among the bills before the commit-
tee today was one by Representative
Church of California to exclude Hin-
dus and others. It is designed as a
compromise to meet western opposi-
tion to the influx of Japanese, Chinese,
Hindus and other Asiatics.

Representative urnett of Alabama,
chairman of the committee, is dispo-
sed not to raise the issue of Japanese
exclusion at this time on the ground
that there is no necessity for action.
He is, however, in favor of keeping
out the Hindus and was ready to urge
their exclusion before the committee.
He declared that no legislation was
contemplated affecting the Japanese
or Chinese because he said they were
being kept out.

"I favored a bill directed at all other
Asiatic laborers not including the
whites in Asia Minor, but including
the Hindus, Serbs, Afghanists and
so on," said Mr. Burnett. "I have no
doubt that whatever action the com-
mittee takes will be along these lines."

BETTER LIFE BELTS NEEDED

[By Latest Mail]

LONDON.—June 24.—Following the
Empress of Ireland disaster and the
statement that floating masses were
discovered in the water "which on ex-
amination proved to be people with
heads drooping beneath the surface,
hanging limply in lifebelts," the board
of trade is seriously considering a
proposal only to approve life jackets
which automatically turn the person
encased onto their backs and prevent
their heads from falling into the
water. Such jackets would prevent
the drowning of persons through faint-
ing in the water, which is believed to
have been a frequent cause of loss of
life.

One of the objects of an Australian
Antarctic expedition will be the estab-
lishment of meteorological station to
give warnings by wireless of the severe
storms which sweep the southern
seas.

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For Men

Gun Metal Calif.
Grosgrain Silk Bow
"Duflex" Sole and Heel

The sole and heel are features of this pump. Never slip and is
most up-to-date dancing pump made.

Price \$5.50

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become

SOGGY

and dark after remaining near the ice or in a room where the tem-
perature is low for a couple of weeks or more.

Good Meat

is the kind that comes only from this market; no cold storage stuff
—just island beef chilled in a sanitary cooling room and delivered in
perfect condition.

Sugar Cured Tongues 75 Cents

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